

The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1977

Gubernatorial Candidate Talks Politics

Howell's Campaign Tour Comes to Fredericksburg



Gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell discusses his political views with two MWC students, Sally Hart and Anne Souder.

BY PATRICIA RINGLE

An enthusiastic welcoming party greeted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell on September 27 at the Holiday Inn North in Fredericksburg.

Howell, who is opposing Republican candidate John Dalton in the November race for governor, is an effervescent political figure who pledges support for the "little man."

And indeed, a variety of community supporters attended the \$5 a head reception for Howell. Local church leaders, businessmen, and lawyers, as well as candidates for House of Delegates Lew Fickett and Wayne O'Bryan mingled in the Holiday Inn banquet room exchanging ideas, encouragement and campaign promises.

Howell has past ties with Mary Washington College. His eldest daughter, Mary, was a 1973 graduate of MWC. "We're going to try to do a campaign swing through Stafford, Fredericksburg, and Spotsylvania County, and if we do I'll come by Mary Washington," promised Howell. He was pleased to meet several male MWC students who attended the reception, and commented that "there were a few men there when Mary attended the college, but not many. Things are looking up, aren't they?"

During the course of the evening, Howell supporters pledged their devotion in many ways. Donald Austin, an unemployed resident of Spotsylvania County, paid for a campaign button with a \$100 check. "I've always liked Howell because of his negative feelings against VEPCO," remarked Austin. "I've never been this enthusiastic about any political candidate, though."

Other Howell backers commended the candidate for his advocacy of communication between the government and the people, and his desire to be close to his supporters. "Henry Howell really wants to let us know what's going on," commented one avid Howell supporter.

"We have an opportunity to elect Henry Howell tonight," exclaimed Howell in his short, but spirited campaign speech. "It's good to be back in Howell country." Encouraging voters to support the "Rainbow ticket," which includes Chuck Robb, candidate for Lt. Governor and Attorney General candidate Ed Lane, Howell reminded the cheering crowd that he does not want a divided State Legislature. "Problems are too tough not to have a government close to the people," he said.

Howell, noting that it is only right to have a Democratic governor with a Democratic legislature, described himself as a "people's governor." "I'm just trying to get the government to be fair with you," he smiled. He praised his local campaign directors for the excellent work they have done in recruiting supporters. The candidate's wife, Betty, was unable to attend the reception because of a commitment to the Norfolk City Council. Using his wife as an example of his symbol of change (Mrs. Howell is the first woman in history to hold a position on Norfolk's City Council), Howell suggested to his phone callers that all power should be vested in the people and derived from the people.

Also included in Howell's platform is a vow to establish a Consumer's Agency, which would be directed by citizens. Also favoring legislation to bring back the 10 cent phone call, Howell has additionally pledged to work for free textbooks for all public elementary and high school students.

Howell has been a member of the House of Delegates, the Virginia Senate, and came within 2% of winning the 1969 Democratic governor nomination. After a solid victory for Lt. Governor in 1971, Howell again lost by a close margin in the 1973 Virginia gubernatorial race. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, Howell actively practices law in Norfolk.

Also speaking at the reception was the incumbent Virginia State Delegate and professor of Political Science at Mary Washington College Lew Fickett. Fickett confidently assured the audience that "this will be one of those happy years."

Among those supporting Howell and recognized by the gubernatorial candidate at the reception were Spotsylvania Supervisor Hugh Cosner, Stafford Supervisors Ralph Metts and G. W. Embrey and Spotsylvania County Democratic Chairman Al Hall.

Howell excitedly concluded his speech with a promise to his supporters. With his right arm high in the air and a determined smile on his face he pledged: "Right on—we shall win."

Controversial Bonds to be Decided Next Month

By SUE PETERS

This November, Virginia voters will not only select their gubernatorial candidate, they will also vote on five important state bond issues.

In layman's terms, the bond issues, totaling \$125,000,000, include allotments for education, correction, mental health, parks, and ports.

Concerning the educational institutions, \$86,475,000 is for renovation or building new facilities at state-supported colleges and universities, including \$1,500,000 for renovation of MWC's Monroe Hall. One million dollars of this allotment would also go towards the renovation of the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond.

The second bond issue of \$21,525,000 is for correctional facilities to be constructed in the state. However, some voters have questions as to whether the money should come out of current revenue without raising taxes or if state taxes in Virginia should indeed be raised.

Construction of a hospital in Staunton and training centers for the mentally retarded (one in the Fredericksburg area) are the third issue, with bonds in this area costing \$4,000,000.

Since Virginia tourism has increased over the past decade, the

General Assembly would like to construct and improve 25 state parks throughout the state. The total cost for the project would be \$5,000,000, with \$4,455,000 coming from matching funds from the federal and state level.

The final bond issue deals with the extension of the Portsmouth-Newport News Terminals of the port of Hampton Roads. The project will cost \$14,600,000, with \$5,000,000 coming from this bond issue. These ports are second only to New York in shipment handling of containerized freight.

If you would like information in support of the bonds, write: Bruce C. Miller, Director, Virginians for Bonds, 2nd Floor, 8th St. Office Building, Richmond, Va. 23219.

If you would like information in opposition to the bond issues write: Kenneth White, President, Virginia Taxpayers Association, P.O. Box 663, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.

The above information has been provided by the League of Women Voters.

(The League is a national, nonpartisan, non-profit organization whose purpose is to encourage informed citizen participation in government, and is neither supporting nor opposing approval of the bond issues.)

Who Prospered? Controversy Over Slavery Economics

By JOHN M. COSKI

Shouldn't America, sinking in a quagmire of economic troubles, adopt a system that would be more sound? Slavery could be seen as such a system if the theories of Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman are correct. Slavery is inherently evil, but if it were indeed economically sound, exploration into its successes is prudent.

Although only in short form, an exploration was made into the theory that "has caused economic uproar" since its publication in 1974. Fogel and Engerman's *Time on the Cross* was reviewed and analyzed in the fifth and widespread refutations of *Time on the Cross*. He used the questions of the efficiency of slavery and the treatment of the slaves as the major focal points for the discussion.

The traditional view, of course (if one does indeed exist), holds that the economic growth of the South was retarded by the continuance of a primitive labor system in the face of an overwhelming industrial revolution. Slavery couldn't thrive in an industrialized society, since over slaves had already proved their inability to be urbanized. Slavery had been shifting steadily westward off the Atlantic Coast, and the traditional "natural limit thesis" argued that the frontier land conducive to agriculture was shrinking quickly. Overproduction of cotton with the rising cost of slaves rendered the entire system unprofitable for everyone.

Coupled with the familiar portrayal of the treatment of slaves, the future for the institution appeared bleak at best. Its existence was said to rely on the nature of the South itself. Profit was seen as secondary to honor, ease or family. The South was supposedly dominated by a pre-capitalist economy.

Using suspect sources and date, Fogel and Engerman have given slavery "a much more positive feeling." With a multitude of figures and charts, they have attempted to prove that the South was 35% more efficient than the North and that this sound system could expand both westward and industrially. The authors have ap-

plied and accusation to the traditionalists that is often said of them: "They misinterpreted the data."

More striking is their picture of slave life. Instilled with the Protestant Work Ethic and a sense of competition for the specialized jobs, the slaves lived and worked in conditions described as representative of the day. Beatings and family breakups are termed minimal and apparently proved so with data.

Criticism was harsh and immediate. The techniques are said to be contrived or manipulated, with important sources being ignored. Unrepresentative census or plantation records are utilized. The presentation of the figures is also misleading. The negligible figure of only 0.7 beatings per slave per year can also be read as 1 beating every 4 1/2 days. Ignoring the exact figures, though, the hard economic issues are hard to refute, and have been advocated for years.

The respondent, Dr. James F. Tucker, Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, succeeded in raising questions regarding the true reality of slavery. Directing his attack on the concept of profit, Dr. Tucker showed that no real evidence could ever prove that slavery was profitable. Businesses, he pointed out, could make profits but still be forced to fold. Undeterminable factors are involved in establishing real profits, but this distinction between accounting and economic profit could not be made regarding slavery.

The major reason for the uncertainty of profitability was the failure to determine the depreciation of the slaves, themselves. Slaves were considered property and therefore subject to depreciation. Furthermore, as Dr. Tucker stressed in an analogy, professional sports franchises today depend upon the cooperation of the players, who have recently been declared depreciable property for this purpose. Because no provisions for depreciation of slaves were made, "the term profit would have to go out the window."

The economics of slavery was described by series moderator, Dr. William B. Crawley, as "one of the most controversial aspects of slavery." Besides the interest in the efficiency of the system, historians and economists use it to argue the successes of the Negro's first 250 years in America. Were they largely unproductive, subdued years or filled, as Fogel and Engerman have gone to great lengths to argue, "with a record of black achievement under adversity?"



Howell enthusiastically greets supporters at a Holiday Inn reception in Fredericksburg.

Ecology Club Urges Awareness

The following article is reproduced under the initiative of the MWC Ecology Club's ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS PROGRAM, with acknowledgement to Worldwatch Institute, 1976.

The absorption of waste is an important natural function of the earth's ecosystem. In the complex web of plant and animal life, what is waste

for some organisms is substance for others. Only when waste increases to the point where the ecosystem can no longer readily break it down and absorb it does it become pollution. At this point waste begins to affect

human health, climate, food production, and the survival of various forms of life itself. Public awareness of the pollution threat is rising, but the ultimate cost of coping with pollution, or of failing to cope with it, is not well understood.

Synthetic compounds introduced into the ecosystem in recent years have proven particularly disruptive. Many are not biodegradable and once created, they remain in the environment over long periods of time, a continuing threat to animal and plant life. Increased food production and efforts to expand petroleum supplies often aggravate water pollution problems.

Biological pollution is often the product of human population density. Human organic waste accumulates as population increases. With no easy way to dispose of the swelling volume of waste, city water supplies can become contaminated.

Pollution problems, once local in scope, are becoming global. Chemical waste pollutants, which do not break down quickly, ultimately reach the oceans. Big cities everywhere use the oceans as a common sink for garbage and industrial wastes. Airborne pollutants return to the earth with the rains and find their way to the oceans.

Until recently nature was able to cope with the pollution generated by the human species. Only in the last generation or so, when both world population and industrial output have soared, has widespread persistent contamination of the biosphere become a serious problem. As long as human numbers continue to grow, generating new demand for food, other goods, and services, many pollution problems will worsen, despite the most stringent efforts to bring them under control.

Washington Hall where the computer is housed.

4. Students will bring a list of desired classes and alternates. This information will be fed into the computer. The computer will then state whether the class is open or closed. It will also check for time conflicts.

5. Class openings will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. As in the past, if a class is closed, the student can get the professor's permission to enter the class.

6. An added attraction of the new system: students' grades will go out earlier. If all goes well, three days after all grades are due, the grades will be mailed out.

The administration is trying to keep the best of both worlds. Students will still get a freedom of choice but will no longer have to contend with crowded rooms and long lines. Admittedly, problems will arise, but in the long run the administration is hopeful; hopeful that for all concerned, the system will be a success.

Computer Registration Slated for January

By SUSAN MORROW and LINDA SHERIDAN

A current topic of interest around the Mary Washington campus recently is the proposed computer registration scheduled to go into effect next semester. Up until this point, there has been a lot of speculation and exaggeration, but very few known facts. Mr. Anderson was brought to Mary Washington by the administration to deal with the change to computer registration. He supplied THE BULLET with many of the details regarding the new system. Herewith are some of the major points:

1. Registration will be held December 7th through 14th. As in previous years, each student will receive a booklet containing offered courses, times, and teachers.

2. The student will be given a date and time to register, which will be determined by class and last name.

3. Registration will be held in George

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A Near-Sighted View

Full Disclosure-Southern Style

By RICH PULLEN

DEJA-VU: The democratic candidate, speaking in his characteristic Southern drawl, talks of personal credibility and accountability to the voters. To emphasize this, earlier in the campaign he made a complete public accounting of his personal finances—standard fare for democrats in the "enlightened" post-Watergate era. He is urging his republican opponent, a millionaire many times over, to do the same. He refuses.

Sound familiar? It's not the Howell-Dalton show of 1977. It's a Tennessee Senatorial race. The year is 1976. Republican incumbent Bill Brock is fighting off a challenge for seat by former Tennessee state democratic party chief Jim Sasser. Sasser pounds away at the personal finances issue. Finally, after mounting public pressure, Brock partially concedes by disclosing he paid just over \$2,000 in federal income taxes in 1975 on a personal income of well over \$100,000.

Representation without Taxation

In Tennessee, this type of fair-share taxation doesn't set well with the citizenry. Despite Brock's handsomely financed campaign (he out-spends his opponent by a wide margin), he loses. . . badly. Political pundits in the Volunteer state talk of many reasons for his downfall, but they all invariably include the income tax issue. Brock's campaign never recovered after its disclosure.

Bill Brock did nothing illegal concerning his income taxes. He took advantage of existing loopholes. Yet the public was

incensed that Brock paid the same amount of federal taxes as a factory worker making around \$11,000 a year.

Getting Charged

From this near-sighted view, it seems Virginia's millionaire republican gubernatorial candidate John Dalton must have been taking notes while watching the Sasser-Brock contest. He doesn't want to get caught in the same trap Brock did. Democratic opponent Henry Howell has been charging that Dalton has profited from being in public office. Has he?

Dalton strongly denies the charge but fails to back up his denials with any evidence. Howell's charges lack any supporting evidence also. Although the burden of proof should be on the accuser, the damage has been done and the question still lingers: "Why doesn't John Dalton disclose his personal finances?"

Word Games

He defends himself by saying the law doesn't require him to disclose everything. Then why not follow the spirit of the law instead of going by the letter? It's time the voters demanded a little more from their public officials and office seekers than excuses and denials. John Dalton should disclose his personal finances and become a known commodity. He is asking us to make him the leader of the government of Virginia. Shouldn't the voters have a right to know more about who may be spending their tax dollars?

If John Dalton has nothing to hide from the voters, then he has nothing to fear from a full disclosure . . . or does he?

To the Editor, MWC BULLET:

I would like to ask some questions about the article "Censorship? All News Is Fit to Print!" which appeared in the Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1977 issue of THE BULLET.

It is certainly commendable that an attempt is being made to improve the quality of THE BULLET.

The article (referred to above) states that the paper has a privilege, right, and obligation to "print facts, arguable, undeniable facts." Certainly, this obligation to print facts is essential and perhaps foremost among ethical standards of our press.

Does THE BULLET aim to fulfill this obligation in its articles and editorials?

Does an obligation to print facts imply an obligation to print all facts concerning each subject per article? Does THE BULLET have a privilege, right, and obligation to print materials on important issues which include untrue or misleading facts, or which exclude pertinent facts essential to a well-balanced airing of the issue?

In THE BULLET (Sept. 27, 1977), the newspaper declined to fulfill its "obligation" to present "arguable, undeniable facts." In an article and editorial concerning the recent Inter-Club Association (I.C.A.) meeting, this statement of "fact" is found. "Although the A.T.C. (Alternative Theater Company) was officially granted

Editor's Note:

Without meaning to sound defensive, I think David M. Graves' statements merit some further comments. This year we are indeed attempting to improve the quality of THE BULLET and to exercise our "privilege and right to print facts—arguable, undeniable facts." It is inevitable, however, that mistakes will at times occur in our publication. We regret our errors, and, as stated in the purpose of THE BULLET's Editorial Board, "we shall promptly correct errors of fact for which THE BULLET is responsible."

As pointed out by David M. Graves, some discrepancies appeared in last week's news article "Alternative Theater Withdraws Request for M.W.C. Club Status; I.C.A. To Make Constitutional Changes." The errors herein have been corrected in no way intentional; and, in all honesty, no effort was made to ignore THE BULLET's "obligation to present arguable, undeniable facts."

As a demonstration of THE BULLET's responsibility to correct errors of fact, the corrections for the A.T.C. article will follow.

Graves' first objection concerns the statement "Although the A.T.C. was officially granted probationary status by the ICA, the group was refused

probationary status by the I.C.A., the group was refused permission to rehearse in Monroe Hall."

This statement was misleading in two respects. As the reporter should be aware, and as every I.C.A. member who attended the meeting is aware, the A.T.C. (through a misunderstanding) did not fulfill the requirements for probationary status. The A.T.C. did not have a faculty sponsor, but rather it had a staff sponsor and thus did not meet I.C.A. constitutional requirements for probationary status. Why didn't THE BULLET explain this?

Also the statement implied that probationary club status entitled the A.T.C. the use of Monroe Hall for rehearsal. This was not true. Membership in I.C.A. does not grant any permission to use any college facilities. Clubs and organizations must request use of rooms on an individual club basis.

Another untrue statement was made and thus misinformed BULLET readers. "The granting of rooms for campus meetings is, rather, under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Student Services." The Dean of Student Services grants permission to use only certain rooms on campus. Permission to use academic buildings (Monroe) must be obtained from the office of the Dean of the College.

Also, this paragraph was confusing in that it began talking about "per-

mission to rehearse in Monroe Hall." It was under this reporter's understanding that any club (whether on probationary status or not) has the right to request the use of a college room for meeting purposes. Perhaps the wording of the sentence did not make this idea entirely clear.

However, Dr. Ar. Merchant was consulted for the Administration's word on the matter. Merchant stated that the Dean of Student Services has jurisdiction for the allocation of space in A.C.L., the dormitories, and in areas adjacent to the residence halls.

Graves' second objection concerns the following statement from the editorial "A.T.C. vs. I.C.A.: Was it Worth the Fight?": "If the I.C.A., the governing organization of all clubs on campus, 'we shall promptly correct errors of fact for which THE BULLET is responsible.'"

I realize that governing was too harsh a word choice in this case—obviously so, because it has offended some readers.

According to I.C.A. President Deborah Love, the purpose of the I.C.A., as defined in its constitution, "shall be to coordinate an overall program of organizing activities for all members of this organization; to act as an agency for discussion of problems of the or-

ganization; and to enable each student to derive the greatest possible benefit from the extra-curricular activities of Mary Washington College." Miss Love also explained that I.C.A. strives to promote unity in M.W.C. clubs.

One of Graves' later points also concerns last week's editorial on the A.T.C. It must be known that what was written in this editorial was purely opinion, whether our readers choose to agree with it or not. Perhaps Graves was not aware that his editorial was written by a member of THE BULLET's Editorial Board. It was clearly stated in an Editor's Note last week that editorials are written only by these members of THE BULLET staff: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Features Editor. Editorials are also initiated when the opinion expressed are not shared by the entire board.

The error in dates that appeared in the A.T.C. news story and editorial was obviously a printing mistake, which, unfortunately, the layout staff failed to catch. The correct date of the meeting was September 21, 1977, the inarguable fact.

In reference to one of Graves' final points, there is nothing in THE BULLET's bylaws that prevents an editorial and a news article from being

written during the same week by an Editorial Board member. It is important to make the distinction that the article on the A.T.C. which appeared on the front page of last week's BULLET was a news, and not a feature article, which is an entirely different type of journalistic story. The editorial comment is reflected in the news story, (which consisted of a factual account of the meeting), only if the reader chooses to make the comparison.

As pertains to Graves' post script, in which he refers to his first Letter to the Editor (Sept. 27, 1977), re: "Traumas of M.W.C. Parking," THE BULLET did not intend to show favoritism to the other letters which appeared on the editorial page. Because of the length of his article, and due to space limitations, Graves' editorial response could not appear under the proper headline (along with James H.A. Boyd's letter). Isn't it obvious that a letter this length cannot appear in a small space without being cut?

In keeping with THE BULLET's attempt to be fair to its readers, eliminating any part of an editorial response would be an unjustified action. Also, it is important to note that in the past Letters to the Editor have been published. If this offends our readers, then we will withdraw the policy.

A.F.H.

Editorials Let's Hear it for Our Force

And now, a few good words for the campus police. For the campus police, you wonder? Yes friends, the time has come to speak out and hand a few verbal bouquets to our men in blue, the Campus Cops. In this tribute I wish to compliment the entire force, including the dedicated but unsung backup crew of secretaries and desk-bound administrators.

There they are, working 24 hours a day, and going totally unnoticed by the rest of us on campus until, of course, we need them. Have you ever really considered what they do? Needless to say they patrol the campus constantly, both by car and on foot, answering various dorm complaints about unlocked doors and Peeping Toms. At nightfall they are in charge of closing up all MWC buildings, academic and otherwise. There is someone in the office at all times, lest any night owl student need to key-in.

This latter service has come under fire recently. Many students have complained about not being allowed to key-in after closing hours. IF THEY HAVE BEEN ON CAMPUS. The clue to this rule is located on page 48 of the "76-77 MWC Handbook, where it is stated, "Students who leave the residence hall after the closing hour must also leave the campus immediately." Because there is 1-count "em-1 policeman cruising MWC at night, it is simply not possible to adequately patrol the grounds, while keeping an eye on campus students. The simple solution is to not put someone in your dorm that you are (or will be

"out," then have them open the door for you when you return—making sure you lock the door behind you.

Another proposed solution is to hire more police, but this is easier said than done, what with MWC's budget-tightening of faculty and staff. In the end, the ruling is not the police force's "fault"—it was designed for OUR safety.

Another service the Police offer is that of making new keys for those absentminded students and faculty members who misplace their original ones. This little service is not a duty or requirement, but a thoughtful chore they perform to make life a bit easier for us.

The Campus Police also are in charge of issuing new or replacing lost I.D.s. A damaged I.D. can be remade at the cost of \$1.00, although if the damage is not too fargone—and you ask nicely—they will be glad to take it up for you free, good as new!

Lost and found is also located in the Police Office, where miscellaneous records are kept on the unbelievable flow of goods coming in and going out. They also dispense fire alarm keys to dorm Fire Marshals, and bike and parking permits to day and residential students.

Any time you may wander in their office, you will be cordially received by the secretaries there. Day in and day out they cope with a mountain of paperwork, yet they somehow manage to get all their typing done while waiting on students with a smile.

These men of the law never

rest. Even when the weekend comes and block parties are in full swing and everyone is enjoying themselves, they are hard at work. Next time you attend one of MWC's celebrated bashes, look around. See those lonely uniformed men, wincing at the noise level, and trying desperately to be firm but kind (ie ignoring those

The Voting Issue—How Will It All End Up?

The time is soon approaching to, once again, prove voter disinterest and distrust at the polls. Virginia's gubernatorial elections in November, yet the voters, especially the youth, have little idea who is running, let alone what the issues are.

The percentage of registered voters who turn out at the polls has been declining in recent years. One of the most alarming drops has been a lack of voting participation by the 18-25 year olds. A decade ago, people our age were fighting for a right we now shrug away from. Clearly, we have shown disinterest in a responsibility that is truly American.

During the 1960's, there were a number of major issues affecting the youth, including a war and a draft that much of the country opposed. Today we still have big problems but there is no single issue to unite any group.

Other reasons that most voters are apathetic today might include

feral was made to "the September 20 (I.C.A.) meeting." The article on page one cited a meeting "on September 21, at 3:45. Again, which of these is the inarguable fact?

Also, was the editorial on page 2 written by the author of the article on page one? Can an editorial comment and a feature article on the same subject be written by one person in less than five days without the editorial comment being reflected in the feature?

Clearly, THE BULLET, through poor application of its right to print facts, presented narrow, one-sided coverage on this important issue. The paper did the A.T.C., and the readers a severe injustice.

I apologize if the length of this letter has interfered with other letters to the editor. However, I feel its content in entirety is essential to a clear understanding of this matter.

Thank you,
David M. Graves

P.S. Please include this post script. Please do not use darkened print to draw attention to letters in this paper unless this is done to all letters. In last week's BULLET, two letters received this treatment, one did not. Also please do not title this letter in any other way than as a letter to the editor.

D.M.G.

The Bullet

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Howell's Howlers

The following editorial is reprinted from THE COLLEGEAN (Vol. 22, 1977) by request of The Dalton for Governor Committee.

If Henry Howell has a favorite quote, then it's bound to be P.T. Barnum's quip that "there's a sucker born every minute." For Howell's quest for the governorship of Virginia hinges in large measure upon how many suckers were born at least 18 years ago, and know how to pull the lever in a voting booth.

If Henry Howell is nothing else, and it is doubtful that he is anything else, he is a born exploiter of voter ignorance and a quick-footed shifter on campaign issues.

Among the recent howlers surrounding Henry, the following incidents stand out:

On August 20 Mr. Howell, with no supporting evidence, charged Mr. Dalton with "falsifying his net at the expense of the public interest" by supporting a minor banking bill and an insurance measure. The charge, of course, proved groundless, but it now turns out that if anyone has been guilty of past conflict of interest, then it is Henry Howell. It seems that Mr. Howell was the sponsor of 17 labor union measures in the General Assembly while at the same time being on the monthly payroll of several unions through his law firm. Hmmm... just who's doing the nest-feathering here, Henry?

At a fund raiser for Henry Howell in August, guest speaker Walter Monroale said that "nothing interests President Carter more than the election of Henry Howell." If such is truly the case, then there must be no national energy problem, inflation and unemployment must have already been solved, Russia and China must have eliminated each other, the Arabs and

Jews must be friends in the Middle East, and Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland must have kissed and made up, the world's food crisis must have been eliminated by a surplus of Russian wheat, nuclear weapons must have been eliminated worldwide, and Amy must not need braces after all.

At an appearance in Hampton recently, Mr. Howell exclaimed to his audience, "I'm enthusiastic. I get carried away... I'm like Hubert Humphrey. I'm so full of joy." A cynical and sharp-tongued observer might suggest that Mr. Howell is full of more than just joy.

After a long history of strong support for repeal of the right-to-work law in Virginia, Mr. Howell said at a Labor Day gathering, "I'm not asking for repeal and no senator or delegate will put in such a bill, so there will be no repeal." In his vague phrasing Mr. Howell never says whether he would sign such a bill into law if it did pass the General Assembly but, given his outspoken history on the issue, it would be hard to guess what he would do if such an eventuality came to pass. He would either a.) sign the bill into law, or b.) put his signature on such a bill.

Under attack recently by several Virginia newspapers for his habit of howling unsubstantiated rumors about Mr. Dalton, Howell in a humorous attempt at an historical analogy, said, "I'm like Harry Truman. When I'm giving them hell then all I'm doing is giving them the facts."

Sure, Henry, sure. Now tell us the one about you and General Patton coming home from World War II in Africa. Or the one about you and Charles Lindbergh being equal as heroes. Or the one about you and Teddy Roosevelt...

Monroe Hall

An Ever Changing Face

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS
Monroe Hall as MWC knows it today, just isn't what it used to be. In fact, Monroe practically was MWC for a few years. When, what was then called the Fredericksburg College, opened its doors there were two buildings on campus; Willard and Monroe. The latter was originally named Russell in honor of the college president presiding at the time. It was not until after 1920 that the building was dubbed Monroe after the late U.S. President James Monroe, a former resident of Fredericksburg.

The new building served as administration headquarters housing the President and others. In addition to this function, Monroe contained classrooms, recreational facilities, and maintenance plants.

The structure had four primary floors. The sub-basement housed a small swimming pool and an adjacent dressing room. There were also a manual training laboratory, a woodworking laboratory and the campus shops.

A two-story gymnasium took up a good portion of the sub-basement and the basement. This gym, surrounded by an elegant balcony and a running track, served students for 50 years of recreational activity.

The president's office, the post office, and the library were found on the

primary floor. This floor also reflected some academic studies similar to those found in Monroe today, but with additions like classrooms or lecture halls in sewing and biology.

Monroe's top floor presented a totally different view than anyone could expect to see there now. Household arts, chemistry, physics, rural arts, and manual arts were taught here in classrooms complete with laboratory facilities.

An auditorium seating 900 people was also constructed in Monroe. That same auditorium serves some of the College's needs today.

In 1916, Virginia Hall was completed, and the President moved his office as well as the library to this new location. Shortly thereafter typewriters for commercial arts courses and pianos for music appreciations joined Monroe's many faceted offerings.

Seventy years of wear and tear have shown their effects on Monroe Hall. A beautiful building featuring corinthian columns on the north and south porticoes and elaborate wall murals within, Monroe is now in great disrepair. Sadly, it seems that MWC's first building is falling apart at the seams. Leaky ceilings, faded walls, and crumbling staircases welcome the students of the seventies.

Estimates for the renovation of this building climb as high as \$1,500,000. There is a bond issue presently in circulation concerning this state of affairs. Much is needed to return Monroe to her original beauty and grace yet, much is warranted, considering that Monroe is our first academic building at the college.

Building History

By ANTHONY HARMON
As I approached the little log cabin it suddenly seemed quieter. In spite of the proximity of route 1 the only sounds I could hear were those of a chipmunk scurrying into a pile of logs. The cabin had that rustic, homey look that would melt any nostalgia freak's heart.

Although it may look like the eldest building on campus, the cabin near Goodrick Hall was constructed around 1934. Dean Emittus Edward Alnez (also college historian) thinks it may have been built by the W.P.A. (Works Progress Administration), and his like many government projects of the Great Depression, it folded after the crisis. The W.P.A. was mainly a construction project used to employ the jobless.

Shortly after it's construction the cabin was filled with members of the Y.W.C.A. On weekends the "Y" would have overnight meetings to carry on important activities such as roasting marshmallows and hot dogs over the fireplace.

Today the cabin is empty except for a few canned goods and (for some unknown reason) a bowling pin. The windows all have at least one crack in them and it definitely needs cleaning.

Maybe in the near future the corpse around Goodrick will once more echo the sounds of college students making use of this wonderful building. All the cabin needs is a good cleaning, and some interest in improving it.

Where Will all the Money Go?

By MARY PAT GALLAGHER

Everyone is concerned as to where his money is spent, unfortunately it won't always be so. How it is spent. Do you know how your Student Activities Fees are spent? Who is responsible for distributing this money? The Finance Committee of the Student Association is responsible for the allocation of the activities fees. The purpose of this article is to inform the students about the activities of the committee and what you can do to help to see that this money is put towards the best student interest.

To begin, what is the S.A. Finance Committee? The committee consists of nine members: three senators and three non-senators elected by the senate; and three ex officio members—the President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer of the Student Association. The Controller serves as a consultant to the committee. The Student Activity Fee is \$32.00 a year. S.A. Finance is charged with the allocation of 85 percent of the total fund to various student organizations and social activities.

Last Spring S.A. Finance allocated the money for the 1977-78 year. Money given to Class Council, Residential Council and Day Students is determined by a head count. Class Council received three dollars per head. Residential Council and Day Students received one dollar per head. Money was also allocated to the Student Association, student publications and other student organizations such as the Inter Club Association, the Recreation Association and Public Occasions. After these allocations were made, \$20,988.00 were left unallo-

cated.

In November, 1976, a referendum committee was formed as a subcommittee of the S.A. Finance Committee. The purpose of the referendum committee was to conduct a referendum among the students to determine their preference among possible alternatives for spending \$15,550 of unallocated funds from student activity fees. In February, the students were polled. The results were presented to the Finance Committee by the referendum committee and the top choices were considered. Through the results, the Finance Committee acted on several projects. Bus transportation to D.C. was provided as well as a special trip to Virginia Beach. Class Council was allocated more money for more block and keg parties. A U.S. orphan is being sponsored and the possibility of setting up a ticket agency at the college is being researched. After these things were done, \$10,525 were still left unallocated.

If you are keeping count, that is \$31,513.00 left over. This money needs to be spent now. First of all, Clubs and organizations may request money by approaching the Finance Committee, which is chaired by Sue Johnson. Secondly, the committee needs ideas from the students on how to allocate this money, your input is crucial. Please send your ideas through the campus mail to Anne Fairfax Annex, addressed to S.A. Finance Committee. Remember, this \$31,513.00 is your money. If you want to see it used to your benefit, put a pen in your hand and send some ideas or get in touch with Sue.

Honor Council

We, the members of the 1977-78 Honor Council, wish to protest the recent advertisement of Authors' Research Services, Inc. The use of this service undermines the principle of intellectual honesty, which is precisely what the Honor Code at Mary Washington College seeks to preserve. When a student writes a paper, whether or not it has been researched, and pledges that work to be his/her own, the understanding is implicit that all of the work that went into the preparation of the paper is that of the student. To interpret the pledge in any other way is simply incorrect.

The preservation of academic integrity is basic to the maintenance of Mary Washington College's high academic standards. In pledging ourselves to uphold the Honor System, the students within this community acknowledge their commitment to these standards. If we fail to realize this we are ultimately failing ourselves.

The Honor Council



MWC Sponsors Needy Child

By SUE JOHNSON

From the results of last year's referendum, it was learned that the student body is very interested in sponsoring an American orphan. In response to this interest, MWC is now sponsoring a child through Save the Children Federation. This is an organization not affiliated with any religious group.

The committee requested a needy child in an area close to Virginia. We have now received the personal history and photograph of the child selected for our sponsorship. Her name is Melvena Rose Swimmer of the Eastern Cherokee Tribe in North Carolina. Melvena is now 13, born on

January 26, 1963. She attends Cherokee High School and is interested in basketball. Her mother's name is Marilyn French and her guardian is her grandmother Amanda Swimmer. Melvena has 3 brothers, no sisters and is in need of clothing and school supplies. Melvena does speak and write English and any student interested in corresponding with her is strongly encouraged. We welcome you to submit for publication to The Bulletin any letters received from Melvena. Melvena is our sponsorship.

Please address all letters to: Miss Melvena Rose Swimmer, Star Route Box 65, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Poetry Corner

We watched the sun rise together
You and me, watching the sun rise
You and me, watching the sun make a new life for itself,
You and me, making a new life for ourselves.

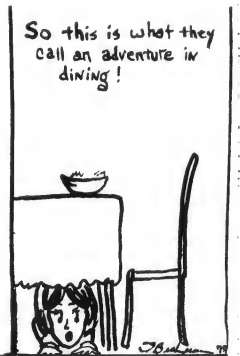
Everyday we watched the sun rising higher
You and me, watching the sun rise in the sky,
Higher and hotter, bigger and brighter
You and me, making a new life for ourselves.

Then we watched the sun going down
The sky got dark, and oh so cold
You and me, watching the sun set
Taking our love and going down.

They say that if you look and want long enough,
You will see the sun rise again.
You and me, watching the sun rise
Starting a new life for ourselves C.H.

Yesterday
Yes, Yes, Yesterday
Sometimes it seems so long ago
But sometimes it feels like yesterday.
Yesterday.
Remember when we sang
When we danced
And when we just sat and dreamed?
Then, if our dreams came true,
Oh, for yesterday
Yes, Yesterday.
Yesterday's gone now.
It's over, through.
Please don't forget it.
Cherish it with your smile,
Yesterday
Yes, Yesterday. C.H.

The Adventures of POLY PREP



MWC Sets Trend as a Suitcase College

By VICKI REYNARD

A "suitcase school" was not something one referred to often in high school. As a matter of fact, it was not something many of the incoming Mary Washington class of '81 ever referred to in high school—because most of us wouldn't have had any idea what we were talking about if we had. Times do change though, don't they?

My first introduction to the label was from a (supposedly) well-versed VPI man who, in so many words, informed me that "Mary Washington is... ummm... very nice. But, it's strictly a suitcase school." It was possible to let the hesitant "is" slide, as he was a turkey (or is it a gopher?) and one must stand by one's school. Yet, what, exactly, was this

idiotic talk of suitcase schools? My dear lord, did he think that the whole school packed itself up a nice new tourist and vanished over the weekend?

Little did I know...

But no, not MWC! Not my school! Why, it had everything any high school senior was looking for... a great atmosphere, outstanding academics, a fine old name, and brand new frozen yogurt machines in the dining hall. Besides, who would honestly rather see miles and miles of asphalt when they could stay on such a beautiful campus?

Whoever it is (which must be a good 75% of the residents) would have added "excellent academic atmos-

phere on weekends" and "only sixty minutes away from D.C. and Richmond" to the list of goodies.

Maybe it's just that the frats from U. Va. remain fairly elusive to us freshmen... maybe it's because we just haven't found out it's nice to "take off," and get away from it all on the weekend at any college; it's most probably that we just have a little adjusting to do before we learn (by trial and error) what weekends are all about here.

In any case, take heart. To those who are also new-comers to the "suitcase syndrome, it must be a great way of life. Look at all the happy upperclassmen next Monday morning. Or would Friday afternoon be a more opportune time?

Spades Tournament

Think you're an unbeatable spades player? Well, here's your chance to prove it to the world (or at least to Mary Wash.)

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a spades tournament, (spades is a card game similar to hearts) to be held Oct. 29 and 30. Westmoreland's basement will provide the arena from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, where teams of two partners will compete for the title.

A registration fee of \$5 per two-man team or \$3 per individual is required, but refreshments will be supplied by the association, and prizes will be awarded to the winning team. T-shirts with the tournament displayed will be available at a modest cost. If anyone needs a partner or has any questions, he/she should call Paul La Due (x442).

Name _____		Name _____	
Dorm _____		Dorm _____	
Extension _____		Extension _____	
Registration fee enclosed:			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$5 per two-person team			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$3 per individual person			
Check if interested in T shirt			
small <input type="checkbox"/>			
medium <input type="checkbox"/>			
large <input type="checkbox"/>			
extra large <input type="checkbox"/>			
PLEASE RETURN THIS REGISTRATION FORM TO THE FRONT DESK OF WESTMORELAND C/O PAUL LA DUE			

ACROSS

- 1 Seed
- 4 College degree (abbr.)
- 6 Place for combat
- 11 Like better
- 13 Menly
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 Flaming
- 18 Let it stand
- 19 Condensed moisture
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Temporary rulers
- 26 Conjunction
- 31 Narrative
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Part of "to"
- 35 Mournful
- 38 Change color of
- 39 Printer's measure
- 40 Note of scale
- 41 Lamb's pen name
- 43 Warbled
- 45 Music as written
- 47 Father and mother
- 50 Shovel
- 52 Female horse
- 53 Pronoun
- 56 Trade for money
- 58 Bay window
- 60 Preposition
- 61 Made of wool
- 63 Roman official
- 64 Easy expense
- 66 Steamship (abbr.)
- 67 Skill

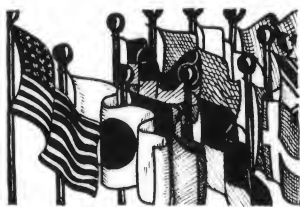
DOWN

- 2 Heraldic device
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Cloud up
- 5 Gulp
- 8 Avoided
- 7 A state (abbr.)
- 8 Prefix for number
- 9 Radon
- 10 Beverage
- 12 Note of scale
- 14 Latin conjunction
- 17 Ridge
- 20 Wrongheaded
- 24 Actual being
- 25 Unchick
- 27 Spanish caps
- 30 Leave out
- 32 For fear that
- 36 High mound
- 37 Precious
- 42 Sandbar
- 44 Hard-wood
- 45 Chinese distance
- 46 Permit
- 48 Ingaquin
- 49 Wain
- 51 Spanish pot
- 54 Roman road
- 55 Mountaintop
- 56 Compass
- 57 Down gods
- 59 Chinese distance
- 62 Teutonic deity
- 64 Note of scale

Crossword

Puzzler

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70



FOREIGN FLASHES

Dateline: Oct. 4, 1977
Urula Hyde, Transylvania Consul to the U.N.

By RUTH SPIVEY

Chairman Switzerland called the meeting to order, and opened the floor to debate on arms-limitations. India broke the silence by filing her nails. Ireland got the hiccups. France, like always, started yawning. We'd been through it all before, so you can see we were hard-put for words.

Finally the U.S. spoke up (Lord that man can talk!), to which the U.S.S.R.—like always—replied nyet, and the battle was on. The American got all red in the face, and the Russian shook his fist a couple of times. Eventually they calmed down, and retreated (as usual), to the private conference room. I suspect the conference room houses a floating crap game, or in this case, a match of

Russian roulette!

With those two hot-heads out of the way, the rest of the meeting went smoothly downhill. India kept filing and France kept yawning. Poor Ireland was having a fit. The louder India said, the more convulsed he became. She said he got on her nerves; he said she got on his. After a few tense minutes, Ireland agreed to get a drink of water if India would put away her hardware. A few smiles, a few polite nods of the head, and peace and quiet reigned once more.

All the while a handsome stranger was listening in, and many of the ladies were preoccupied (Also many of the men, I noticed, but who am I to judge?). The chairman gave up trying to get a rise out of us, and adjourned the session. Not too exciting, but as that Frenchman says between yawns, "C'est la vie!"



But, Everyone is Going Downtown

By SUE PETERS
and PATRICK EVERETT

This column will be continued later in the year. The writers have been taxing their brains to come up with new places and we are all parties out. If any student has ideas, please let us know, we would love to try them; this includes you folks from Richmond, too. So, think of some places and get in contact with THE BULLET (ext 393) or Sue Peters (ext 488) as soon as possible.

Deja Vu

Located on M Street in D.C., in Blackies House of Beef, this disco bar is still another good reason why people are migrating to the city from Georgetown. Not only is this a great night spot, with ample parking in two medium-sized lots, but it's right across the street from Bojangles, making it an excellent place for bar hoppers.

Deja-Vu consists of two garden rooms, three bars, plenty of seating (big tables and everything), and last but not least an ample dance floor. This is enough to make the place unique in itself, but as an addition they have Christmas and New Years in July. Put it on your calendar, it's not to be missed.

As with most discos in town, the best time to go is on a Thursday. If you go early, don't be disappointed because the crowd, and music, don't pick up until ten. Carding is fairly frequent on Saturdays (to weed out the

crowd). Attire is fairly mixed, casual will do, and prep is a plus.

The best place to go upon entering is the bar next to the dance floor. The drinks (\$1.50 to \$2.00) are excellent, especially if you are a fan of gin and tonics (sector of the gods). If you decide to sit at a table, the waitresses are prompt and agreeable. There is also plenty of popcorn, and even that is pretty good.

Dancing at Deja-Vu is good, if you like their type of music. This disco is known for its music of the sixties, and they stay true to form. The DJ's favorite are the Rolling Stones, Beatles, and the Beach Boys, with plenty of Motown and the rest to finish out the evening. Requests are usually heeded. This is definitely the place to prequel the night away.

As you may have noticed, we found Deja-Vu to be a great time. Give it a chance. If you don't like it, don't worry, because you could be doing a lot worse.

Fran O'Brian's

If you're looking for the lawyer type, come to Franny's. Most of the crowd are business persons, and you could find the man or woman of your dreams easily.

On weekends (or any other day) the place is hot at the bar or lounge on the seats and railings nearby. The seating around the dance floor is roomy with tables galore.

Major Soundings

MWC Students Seek Health Careers

By PEGGY A. MELANSON

In addition to the Health Careers mentioned in last week's major soundings article, there is another group commonly referred to as allied health. Included in this group of planned transfers are nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, speech pathology and dental hygiene. All of these programs, with the exception of medical technology and speech pathology are transfer programs. The student with interest in these fields will attend Mary Washington College for two years, after which she must transfer to another institution to complete the major program.

Students interested in allied health should obtain catalogues from the various schools to which they would like to transfer, and take courses to fulfill their admission requirements.

During the student's two years at Mary Washington College, he will be advised through the Office of the Assistant Dean for Academic Advising.

Students with interest in a nursing career may choose to spend two years at this college. During these two years the student will follow a set schedule with a heavy science concentration.

The student must select courses based on the admission requirements of the specific transfer school. Admission to these schools is generally based on grade point average, enthusiasm in the field, and prior hospital experience.

Pi Nu Chi, the campus nursing club, is very active in furnishing its members with current nursing information. They also extend invitations to speakers from the various nursing schools who discuss their programs and admission requirements.

Students interested in allied health

should consult the handbook for the schools they wish to transfer, and take courses to fulfill these specific admission requirements.

MWC does not have a degree program in physical therapy. Those interested in such a career may get their first two years of education at this college, but must then transfer to another school to complete the program.

The Medical College of Virginia is the only in-state school offering a degree in physical therapy. Admission to this program is highly competitive; MCV only accepts 36 students a year. MCV requires minimum 2.0 GPA, knowledge and interest in the field, as well as a personal interview.

MCV has a planned transfer program in dental hygiene. Students with this career goal should consult appropriate handbooks as to the admission requirements of various schools and select their courses at MWC accordingly.

In last week's major soundings article, it was stated that pharmacy students' career goal should be transferring to pharmacy school. That description of the pharmacy planned transfer program is incorrect; students with this interest need only attend MWC for two years. They may then transfer to MCV for the additional three years training.

Mary Washington College does award degrees in medical technology and speech pathology. These students attend classes at MWC, fulfilling all degree requirements for three years.

They then transfer to an appropriate institution for their senior year to complete their major. These programs will be described in detail in a later edition of THE BULLET.

the network paid for the drinks.

Franny's (also called Silverbird) has a classy decor; even the bouncers have class. If you wear pants (you gals wear nice ones, but with the elegance of O'Brian's you'll probably want to dress. And guys, please, no jeans, not even nice ones, we would suggest suits or something (pardon the expression) "preppy."

Fran O'Brian's is located on L Street (around 19th) and there are all-night parking garages on the corner and one directly across the street.

If you enjoy bar hopping, this is the area to do it. Within walking distance are The Black Rooster, The Greenery, Duker Yelberts, and P.W.'s. The area is classy; to say the least, but we all enjoy not slumming every now and then.

MWC Welcomes Former Graduate as First Full-Time Physician

By CINDY GOFORTH

I sat in the waiting room, thumbing through a battered TIME magazine. There was a quiet, respectable silence. Students came, students went, sometimes carrying a pill bottle as a souvenir of their visit. Dr. Ilma Overman's morning office hours were officially finished, but she continued working. Finally she reached a finishing point and darted upstairs. Soon thereafter she came back down again. I wondered if she found time for lunch. She was in her office and it was my turn to see her.

I had made a special appointment with her, something that any student can do.

Dr. Overman is the new Mary Washington full-time doctor. She attended Mary Washington College for four years, and graduated in 1965. During that time, she points out, there were no male students and the social atmosphere was more restrictive here. She remembers even having to wear a trench coat over her gym clothes when she went to her PE classes. Oh, and never would a student think of appearing in the front parlor in pants, much less shorts. For the MWC girls of the 60's it was dresses and skirts always.

A year after she left Mary Washington she attended the Medical College of Virginia, from which she graduated in 1970. After that she went into private practice with another doctor in Fredericksburg. Later she held clinics for the Health Dept. throughout the northern neck and middle peninsula of Virginia. Now she is back in Fredericksburg, and glad to be here—especially as the campus doctor.

She lives near the college with her son Christopher, who will soon be 6. In her spare time she enjoys decorating her new home. Also, for relaxation, Dr. Overman likes to do needlework, sew and swim.

As of this school year Dr. Overman is the only campus doctor. There are also four full-time and six part-time nurses on the staff. At various times Dr. Massad and Dr. Jones share emergency call with her.

Her office hours are 9:30-11:30 and 12:30 Monday thru Friday. Allergy shots are also available at these same hours. The private appointment, of which I mentioned earlier in this article, can be scheduled from 12-1 Monday thru Thursday. At this time a student can call and arrange a private appointment with Dr. Overman. This time is set aside for medical advising, and private conference with the student. The student is urged to take advantage of this hour.

If an emergency arises Dr. Overman, or one of the other doctors on call will come. In case of an emergency a student should call the infirmary campus police. Campus police will immediately come there and evaluate the situation and decide what further steps should be taken.

Any full-time residential student can spend the night in the infirmary. To spend the night a student can just ask to be admitted, or the doctor or nurse on duty can recommend it. Also, a student who just wants a good night's sleep can stay overnight in the infirmary.

With few exceptions, there are no visiting hours for those patients staying overnight. The nurses, however, will deliver anything to them. Also, phone calls are permitted.

A new policy at the infirmary is not to give excuses when a student comes for any excuse visit. If the student, however, will miss and should be excused from a class, such as PE, for a long period of time, an excuse will be given. According to Dr. Overman this policy has been working successfully. If a professor for some reason doubts the student, he can call the infirmary to verify the student's visit.

There are several other new features at the infirmary. Instead of being sent to a local lab, a student can now have a pregnancy test done at the infirmary during regular office hours. The cost, payable at that time, is only \$1.50 (which covers supplies) in comparison to the regular local lab fee of between \$10-\$15.

During the private appointment Dr. Overman will offer birth control counseling. She will do this either with an individual or an interested group.

The procedure of giving out medicine is also different this year. Previously students had to see the doctor, have the infirmary call and order the type of medicine they needed, and then return to get the medicine. Now, Dr. Overman keeps a supply of medicines she prescribes commonly. Therefore, immediately following seeing her, she can usually give students the medicine they need. The bill will be sent to their parents through the comptroller.

Dr. Overman emphasized that all medical files are confidential and are given out only with the student's permission.

Dr. Overman also requests that if students have any complaints about the infirmary to please let her know.

We welcome Dr. Overman back to Mary Washington, and wish her and the infirmary staff the best of luck in the coming year.



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for \$2.29

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Luncheon Special
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Meatball Sub reg. \$1.49 SPECIAL 99¢

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Luncheon Special
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pizza & garlic bread you can eat
for \$2.29

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BOB SCAGG
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ANIMALS

BOSTON
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THE ISLEY BROTHERS
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Ted Nugent
Cat Scratch Fever

KANSAS
Vinyl Confessions

Dan Fogelberg
Nether Lands

JAMES TAYLOR
JT

HEART
Little Queen

BARBARA STREISAND
STREISAND

JOAN BAEZ
Blow Away

BOB SCAGG
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Hockey Falls, But Defense Reigns

By SALLIE SMITH
The Mary Washington women's field hockey team played its first two home games of the season last week taking on Old Dominion University on September 26 and Westhampton College September 28.

The team made a good showing against ODU, although failing to defeat by a score of 2-0. The offense gave Old Dominion's defense some tense moments around the goal by taking numerous shots, but was unable to put the ball in for a score. MWC's defense displayed its hustle and aggressiveness by making ODU struggle for the two goals it managed to get. Despite the loss, the team looked forward to meeting and beating Westhampton on Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon was clear and cool—perfect hockey weather—and

no doubt this inspired both teams. The final score of the game, 1-0 (unfortunately in favor of Westhampton), reflects how evenly matched the two teams were and what a closely contested game it was. The first half was scoreless and although both teams had numerous opportunities to score, neither was able to put the ball in the cage.

Of course if no one scores, the defense is doing its job, and MWC performed well with lots of hustle, sharp thinking and stickwork. Westhampton had its hands full with links Liz Hammond and Betsy Bowen who intercepted passes and sent the ball up to the offense; they had many potential scoring attempts thwarted and plays broken up by halfbacks Cheryl Wright, Trish Cooley, Joann Leo, and Lisa Shipp. They were intimidated in

the circle by the aggressive rushing of sweeper Polly Young and goalie Linda Jones who blocked 13 of their shots on goal.

The second half went scoreless until Westhampton finally powered its way through the MWC defense for the game's only goal. Although unable to score against Westhampton's tight defense, MWC's offense mounted many attacks on goal with crisp passing and sharp dodging by wings Jo Ann Roan and Joanna Markussen and the rushing and shooting of forwards Courtney Cousins, Teddi Cassel and Janet de la Concepcion.

Although the final score was against Mary Wash, the team gave Westhampton one of the toughest teams in the state, a good fight and showed that they have the potential for a winning season.



MEMBERS OF THE HOCKEY TEAM demonstrated a fine defense against Westhampton.

photo by Anthony Harmon

Try Kung-Fu—For Kicks

By CANDY SAMS
Are you bored of the everyday routine of going to class, studying, going to class again, and studying more? Could you use a change to add a little excitement into your life? Well now, for twenty dollars a month on Tuesday and Thursday nights, you can learn the art of kung-fu. The instructor, Cho, is offering this class at Cho's Martial Arts on Twin Lakes Road. Two Mary Washington students, Betsy Bowen and Lindsay Strait, are taking the class this semester, so I interviewed Betsy to find out more about the program.

The class is held for an hour and a half (8:00-9:30 p.m.) every Tuesday and Thursday night. Betsy explained that for the first forty-five minutes, Cho leads his class in stretching and

limbering exercises to get the body in shape. Then for the latter half, they do dance movements with blocks and punches, which develop into instinct. The key to kung-fu is not so much strength as it is quick mind. A kung-fu master will have an advantage over his opponent when he thinks quickly enough to catch him off guard. The Chinese culture views kung-fu as both a weapon and an art. Cho emphasizes it as an art with the circular, relaxed movements of the arms and legs, and a mental and emotional stability to remain undisturbed.

Betsy Bowen, a junior and a field hockey player, takes the class to keep in shape. She views kung-fu as a "physical ballet" with its graceful movements and thinking power. She also loves to do "wired" things, and

when asked if she'd use what she has learned in the future, she jokingly admits that "since the battered wife is one of my biggest issues, I'll be able to batter my husband!" But in all seriousness, Betsy said she wouldn't use kung-fu to harm anyone because that would take the fun out of it.

Kung-fu is a very demanding sport in discipline and training. Cho learned from Chinese monks in a monastery, and has a great deal of respect for this art. If you really want to learn how to put your foot behind your ear standing up, and make your muscles like rubber bands, then kung-fu is definitely for you. At least it's one way to really get a kick out of life!

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Lack of experience hampers team

Men's Soccer Struggles, But Falls

By LAURIE SHELOR

For the first time, MWC has a men's soccer team and considering it's the first year, the guys are doing a great job. The men had 3 games this past week; despite consistent losses, the team shows a lot of promise and

skill. Goalie, John Bartenstein, is extremely impressive, showing endless energy and amazing saves.

The games played were against Roanoke, Galludet, and the University of Richmond. The scores really do not tell the story. MWC put up a good defense against each team but

ultimately experience won out.

During the Roanoke game, (8-0), MWC held their opponents 0-0 for 24 minutes. Mike Kelly, middle half-back and Jeff Beardall, full-back, played really well.

The next game was against Galludet (6-1). The decisive factor was probably Galludet's 3 goals in the first 15 minutes. MWC did rally back as John Shrum and Pat Thompson caught the goalie off guard and scored a goal. MWC played well the second half, controlling the ball and playing aggressively.

The game against UR (5-1), was basically a defensive one for the team. John Bartenstein, as goalie, had 14 saves. Bruce Williams scored the goal for MWC on a penalty kick bounce.

MWC's next game will be at Longwood, Thursday, October 6. Come out and support your team!

Mixed-Doubles Stomps Longwood

By KATHRYN OTTO

Longwood College was stomped last Wednesday in the exhibition mixed doubles match at Longwood. After a sound defeat last time at the hands of Longwood, Mary Washington players defeated their opponents 5-1.

Mr. Ed Hegman commented that the men on the team played a strong game and that the girls played an aggressive net game. He also observed that the players seem to be more aggressive in mixed doubles.

Partners Kathy Cesky and Ed Hegman conquered Longwood's Koehn-Peale team, 6-1, 6-3. MWC players Evelyn Reem and Will Norton defeated Quarles and Brendon (L) 2-6, 6-1. Sarah McNally and Mike Bailey of MWC thwarted the McLawhorn-Willet team, 6-1, 7-5, and June Easton and the Robert Fleeman (MWC) subdued their opponents Bacchiere-Lefewich 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. Kit Givens and Steve

Smirco (MWC) quelled partners Gerst-Bear (L) 6-4, 6-0. The only MWC loss was Bonnie Bushing with Jeff Beardall (MWC) who were defeated by Longwood's Leidenheimer-Moreland team 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Women's Field Hockey Schedule

American Univ.	H	Oct. 4	4:00 p.m.
V.C.U.	A	Oct. 6	4:00 p.m.
Eastern Mennonite	A	Oct. 15	12:00 p.m.
Univ. of Virginia	H	Oct. 18	3:30 p.m.
Bridgewater	A	Oct. 20	3:00 p.m.
Catholic Univ.	H	Oct. 24	4:00 p.m.
Univ. of Maryland	A	Nov. 1	3:00 p.m.
VFIS STATE TORN.	A	Nov. 4-6	

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Aires have big zits and tend to live in second floor corner apartments. This month make friends with ketchup.
TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Taurus tend to tip over easily in a strong breeze, and never have friends whose last name ends with the letter "J." This month kiss an Armenian.

GEMINI (5/21-6/21): Never major in Animal Husbandry. Birth stone is gravel. Avoid all contact with condensed soup.

MOON CHILDREN (CANCER 6/22-7/21): Moon Children grow on you. Many Moon Children are smarter than some plants. Water yourself at least once a week.

LEO (7/21-8/21): Leos can never learn the names of dining utensils. There are many Leos who should not be allowed on the streets. Peanut butter could be dangerous this month.

VIRGO (8/22-9/22): Virgos make good door stops. They never leave big tips. This would be an excellent month for a face lift. (Last month would have been even better.)

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Libras wear their socks in the shower, but this is OK since they rarely bathe. This month would be a good month to leave town.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21): There are no famous Scorpio bowlers. Many Scorpios have chickens for pets. This would be a good month to have all your teeth pulled.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21): Sagit arians have great difficulty learning to tap dance. Many Sagit arians fear cheese. Stay out of a Ferrari or any small Italian car.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20): Capricorns often sit on fruit. Many Capricorns develop chronic ear wax. Don't eat cauliflower after 8 o'clock at night.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19): Aquarius is the sign with the most offensive foot odor. Aquarians are very fond of garlic jello. This is a good month to change your mind.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Many Pisces have one eyebrow and no belly button. This would be a good month to change your r sheets.

Courtesy of R&R Junction, Na s Head, N.C.



photo by Caroline Marsilio

MWC STUDENTS ROBIN WELANDER AND TOM BUCHANAN perform a Bavarian folk dance; before the end of the act, a number of parents had joined in on the fun.

Oktoberfest '77 Family Weekend

Terrapins Float to Success

By ROBIN KING

On September 30, a great show was presented at the pool in Goodrich Hall at 7:00 p.m. The stars of the show were members of the Terrapin Club, sponsored by Miss Mildred Droste. This club is not a new organization but has been a part of the Mary Washington campus for more than 30 years. The young women that make up this organization combine strength, grace, interpretation and lots of swimming to make a wonderful presentation.

This group is not a "team," even though the members do work as one. It is a club like any other on campus.

The president is Stephanie Russell; the vice president is Leslie Meyer; Secretary-Treasurer is Sam Winters and the publicity chairmen are Martha Mallory and Carin Carr. The members of the club are: N.J. Allen, Margaret Andrews, Barbara Blanchard, Margaret Bushnell, Moira Carr, Roxanne Chandler, Lisa Chittum, Mary Beth Dowell, Patty Goliash, Nancy LaClare, Kathy Mayer, Cheryl McKay, Vicky Nichols, Ann Plough, Linda Richardson, Kim Ritchie, Darleen Robinson, Roberta Rowe, Mary Russell, Jenny Sharp, Susan Tinkenberg, and Cindy

White. Practices are held every Thursday night; one has to try-out to become a Terrapin.

Once a person becomes a Terrapin, this means lots of work and sweat. Though it is beautiful to watch and the movements so balletic; it nevertheless requires much body control. Due to these balletic movements, it is sometimes called water ballet. It's done completely in the water. The arms must be constantly moving and the head is always above water unless while performing a stunt. The names of several of these stunts are: back dolphin; front pike surface dive, back

tuck somersault, ballet leg, and the side stroke variation. As Kathy Mayer, former president said, "You have to have muscle strength and breathe control; most of all breathe control. You also develop endurance."

The program performed was called "Splashback 1977." It included routines done to: "Little April Showers," "Mary Poppins Overture," "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," and "Nadia's Theme." The next presentation will not take place until the end of March, so if you really want to see a fantastic show, don't miss the next one!!!

Talent Show Pleases

by DENISE LANCHANTIN

The Oktoberfest Talent Show played to a standing room only crowd in ACL ballroom Saturday night. Circle K and the Afro-American Association sponsored this informal evening featuring free beer, soda, and pretzels. The sponsors decorated the ballroom as a rathskellar, and aproned barmaids served the refreshments.

The audience was treated to a variety of talent including comedy, Bavarian dances, folk rock, and a scene from the melodrama "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Sophomore Ellen Ailsworth opened the show with Lily Tomlin's impulsive shopper routine. Later, Mark Torgeson and Laura Bannister got the crowd moving with his "Mississippi Harmonica" and her tambourine. Another highlight of the show was Seth Brown singing "Old Man River" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" His accompanist, Diane Quinn, then joined him and they did the balcony scene from "West Side Story."

The hit of the show was the last act when Freshman Kathy Hayes did an impression of the late Elvis. Kathy had the voice and the gestures down perfectly and left the crowd screaming for more.



photo by Caroline Marsilio

A FESTIVE AUDIENCE WAS ON HAND in ACL Ballroom last Saturday night for the annual Talent Show. The show, sponsored by Circle K and the Afro-American Association, was a huge success.

Dance Company

By SUSAN MORROW

Among the many activities produced during Parents' Weekend, a definite must was the exhibition put on by the Mary Washington College Dance Company. In fact, so many people came to see this dance spectacular that two performances were held to accommodate the audience.

The purpose of the show was to demonstrate the many different levels and styles of dance. The program ranged from ballet to modern dance, with a finale of a snappy jazz routine.

In addition to the regular Company productions, there were two ballet variations and a modern duet (pas de deux.)

The dancers in the program, along with Miss Graham and Miss Harty put in many, many hours of hard work in the past three weeks. The result was a beautifully performed and well-organized show enjoyed by all.

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